ARMY-NAVY LADS CLOSE 1912 FOOTBALL SEASON

Soldiers and Midshipmen Clash on Franklin Field To-day.

MATERIAL OF THE TEAMS

Rivals Have Had Ups and Downs, but Have Come Along Well Lately.

On Franklin Field, Philadelphia, this afternoon the Army and Navy football players will trot out for their annual fixture and also for the curtain fall of the gridiron season. They have the football arens to themselves, the others all having packed away their purphersalls. baving packed away their paraphernalia

The midshipmen and the soldiers have had a season of ups and downs, but come up to the final scratch prepared to play their best game of the season. How good that best will be remains to be seen, but Army-Navy battles never are any-thing but hard, relentless struggles from whistle to whistle, of variable quality, but thing but hard, relentless struggles from whistle to whistle, of variable quality, but hard fought and with the most picturesque setting of any of the big games. For the last ten days the trend of the reports of the teams has been to the effect that they have come along rapidly and that much of the existing conditions which caused in and out play have been which caused in and out play have been overcome. The last game the Army played was against Syracuse, and in that contest the West Pointers were together better and nearer to finished football than on any previous appearance. The Navy team has not had as good a season as the Army and early in the fall was very wabbly. Λ good deal of shifting was done as to positions, but the general condition of the players has improved of late, and since the final makeup of the eleven has been settled with possibly one or two exceptions, there has been an im-

Provement all around.

There is no chance for either team being rated among the top notchers, as was the case with the Navy last year, but there is a chance to turn on football of quality and to demonstrate that the rivals reached their final game at the top of heir form. Physically and in point of experience there is a goodly share of first class material on both teams. There is considerable weight and activity in both lines, particularly from tackle to tackle.

Markoe and Merrilat, who will start the
matinee at end for the Army, have earned places by merit and consistent work and have displaced two men, Gillespie and Hoge, who are pretty good themselves and who early in the season looked as if they would have first call. The Navy ends will be Glichrist and either Ingram or Overesch. Glichrist is a veteran and a dashing, capable player, who has done high class work against the Army. End is usually first class at the Navy Markoe played strongly against both Yale and the Indians, is fast under kicks and sharp tackler, and the tussle between and Gilchrist should be most inter-

Devere of the Army is, in shape, one of the best tackles of the country, a player who sticks to the ball like a leech and a tough customer to keep from break-ing through and spoiling plays in their He was injured this fall and his play hasn't been up to the mark, but is likely to be all right to-day. He is playing his last game with the Army. the other tackle, is less showy, sticker. Hall, who faces Devore, but a sticker. Hall, who faces Devore, is a standoff for the Army man in weight and is also fast. Ralston, his mate, is much lighter, but has been playing a satisfactory game most of the year. All of the guards are strapping big men.
c footers and around the 200 mark. Brown of the Navy made his reputation two years ago by his brilliant playing against the Army and was rated a guard f the first rank. His mate, Howe, has done work of the same callbre, and both men, when on edge, are powers in the line. They will face Huston and Wayand of the Army. The latter made a name for himself as a plebe last year, and Huston, out of the game a good deal this year, is of the steady dependable type.

The two centres, Purnell, Army, and Perry, Navy, pass accurately, and neither has ignited anything by the fire of his Capt. Rodes, the Navy quarterback, is a more seasoned player than Prichard of the Army Both are spirited, lively players, who know how to keep their men on the jump. Prichard is clever with the forward pass, handles punts well in the

backfield and has been effective in every game this year. Hobbs and Benedict of the Army backfield hit the line hard and are strong on defence. Hobbs also is a good punter and has rather outshone Benedict this year.

Indian game. Keyes, the Army right halfback, is always good, runs back punts betting is the threat made. Most of the cleverly and is a fast end runner. He is an all around man, can punt and dropkick and has been a prominent factor. From appearances the Arms, in fine

ing. Harrison and McReavy are heavier, the former a line plunger and the latter useful at advancing the ball through or and again. To-day comes the big test of the quali-fications of the different men referred to, and both teams will have to show more of an attack than they have shown for much in the scoring line to be produced. If kicking factics are as prominent this afterneon as they have been in the other big games then there ought to be much excitement, uncertainty and stir, for the rivals both have men who can get down

DIGNITARIES IN ABUNDANCE Many Prominent Persons in Boxes

on Army's Side of Field. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The Army Athletic Council, which has charge of the distribution of the Army's share of Philadelphia, gave out to-day the list of boxholders on the Army side of Franklin Field. The list contains the names of many persons prominent in military and

many persons prominent in military and public life. They are:

Jefferson M. Levy, Peter Maher, Cornelius N. Bilas, W. F. Murray, Gus Andrews, Gen. George Andrews, Brig.-Gen. Henry G. Sharpe. Commissary-General, United States army; Gen. George Anderson, Gen R. Evans, Major-Gen. George Anderson, Gen R. Evans, Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, Lieut-Gen. John C. Bates, Brig.-Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, Brig.-Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance; Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs; Col. Gustav J. Flebeser, dean of the Academic Board, Military Academy; Mrs. Flebeger and Miss Fleberger, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding Department of the East, and Mrs. Harry; Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War.

President Taft and members of his family, Col. Clarence P. Townsley, superintendent United States Military Academy; Mrs. Townsley and Miss Townsley, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

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Najor-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff; Lieut-Col. Fred W. Siaden, commandant of cadets, United States Military Academy, and Mrs. Sladen; William Suizer, Governor-elect of New York; Major-Gen. J. B. Aleshire, Quartermaster-General; Frank O. Briggs, United States Senator from New Jersey; R. A. C. Smith and Brig.-Gen. E. A. Garlington, Inspecior-General: H. H. Landon, Brig.-Gen. William M. Marshall, Chief of Engineers; Major-Gen. Charles Francis Roe, National Guard, State of New York, and Mrs. Roe, E. B. Cassatt, J. P. Jefferson, R. R. Govine of New York, Gen. John A. Johnston, Brig.-Gen. Jasker H. Bilss, Loyal Farragut, Brig.-Gen. Suchenson Norris Brown and Senator Sutherland.

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Speculation All With Those Cardi Allotted to Penn Students.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Capt. Philip Mathews of the Army Athletic Associa-tion and several members of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania Athletic Association found to-night that the seats which the speculators and scalpers were offering for sale at the prominent hotels and along the street were those which had beer allotted to the students of the university Mathews has represented the Capt. Army branch of the service in athletic management for some years. When seen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where he makes his headquarters, he said this

tour of the ticket scalpers last night and this morning. We were unable to find a single Army ticket on sale, according to the numbers in our possession, but we did find some of the numbers which were issued by the University of Pennsyl-

about the statement of Capt. Mathews,

speculators, and we were able to learn through the numbers of the tickets the names of many persons to whom the tickets had been allotted. This list will be submitted to the committee for suitable action."

It was declared that if the university authorities could get the names of per-sons to whom scalpers' tickets had been sent these persons would be placed on the

BOTH WORK ON SAME FIELD.

Cadets on March From Train.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 .- Franklin Field was turned over to the academies by the University of Pennsylvania to-day. First the Navy practised, with plokets on the lookout for Army spies. After two hours of their secret work the Army squad took

The Army has a rattling good substitute back in Eisenhower, who on offence was the best man to carry the ball in the of the authorities of the two schools, for

in the Army's campaign all season.

The Navy backs in addition to Rodes are McReavy, Harrison and Leonard.

Leonard is light, but a good kicker, and though an unknown for any Army setto has earned his place by his season's showing. Harrison and McReavy are heavier, the former a line place and though an unknown for any Army setto has earned his place by his season's showing. Harrison and McReavy are heavier. down Broad they were cheered again

COLUMBIA FIVE STANDS TEST.

Veterans Show Stordy Defence Against Brooklyn Poly.

Columbia began its basketball season impressively last night by drubbing the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute five by a Score of 37 to 16 in the Morningside Heights gymnasium. From the whistle the Blue and White showed a superior brand of basketball and won as it pleased, with practically a team of substitutes in

Defensively the play of the Morningside Heights combination was of the highest order, especially in the first half, when the Poly five could make no more than half a dozen tries at the basket. Later

Renson Right forward Waterman Burghardt Centre Seegall Jaques Left guard Flischel Lee. Right guard Flischel Lee. Right guard Burnett Score—Columbia, 37; Polytechnic, 16. Goals from fleid Meenan, 4; Benson, 4; Lee, 2; Jaques, Reynolds, Veeder, Seegall, 2; Meine Waterman, Anderson, Burnett Goals from foul—Benson, 11; Maine, 2; Seegall, 2; Substitutes Reynolds for Meenan, Lahey for Burghardt, Veeder for Lee, Anderson for Fischell, Miller for Waterman, Bresiow for Miller, Greene for Burnett, Referce—Clarence Weymouth, Vale, Umpire—Robert Lamberton, Pennsylvania, Time of halves—20 millutes.

NOT ONE INDIAN INJURED.

Entire Team Will See Army-Navy Game This Afternoon.

Carlisle. Pa., Nov. 29.—So wonderful has been the physical condition of the Carlisle Indian football players during the season just closed that, with the exception of injuries classed as minor, not a single man of this remarkable aggregation is out of condition. A sliced nose, bruised ankle tendons and a couple of charley horses are the only evidences that the heaviest football schedule in the country has just been successfully concluded by the players who returned here this morning from the overwhelming defeat of Brown University.

Thorpe, hailed as the greatest football

Commerce will go into the game to-day in the best shape they have been in for the last month. Coach Siskind of the Buff and Gold has instilled in his men the long and Cann, who were badly bunged up in the Manual game, but will provide the fact shape they have been in for the last month. Coach Siskind of the Buff and Gold has instilled in his men the long and Cann, who were badly bunged up in the Manual game, but will go into the game to-day in the best shape they have been in for the last month. Coach Siskind of the Buff and Gold has instilled in his men the long and Cann, who were badly bunged up in the Manual game, but will precovered. Brown, however, is still on the sick list with an injury to his head made by a kick in the Manual game. McCusker will take his place at quarter-back and Cann will be in McCusker's position at halfback.

Brown University. CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 29.-So wonderful

Thorpe, halled as the greatest football player of all time, laughed gently at the suggestion that he must be fagged out by his wonderful work and said: "Oh, I have a few bruises, but they don't amount ment of the Poly game has been of great benefit to them, as many of them, still are

rest for a few days hunting bear in klahoma. The Indians have not yet ected a captain. They will attend the elected a captain. Army-Navy game at Philadelphia to-

AUSTRALIA TAKES DOUBLES.

Davis Cup Match Now Hinges on Singles To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SEN. gles matches yesterday. J. A. E. Beamish were the English pair pitted against Norman E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlap for the defenders. The set score was 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

The deciding set was spectacular. Dunlop's overhead smashing was the outstand-

ing feature. He gained many points for his partner by accurate volleys along the chalk lines.

THREE TITLES AT STAKE IN POSTPONED COMBATS

Interscholastic Supremacy of Manhattan, Brooklyn and

side Heights combination was of the highset order, especially in the first half, when
the Poly five could make no more than
half a dozen tries at the basket. Later
in the game the Columbians loosened up
a bit and the Brooklynites fared better
in the closing period. Columbia's attack
was almost too good for so early in the
season, for the forwards were continually
shooting and making most of the tries
cond.

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Benson, Meenan and Lee, the veterans
of the 1912 champienship combination,
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slow and the brunt of the work devolved on the three veterans, especially on Benson, who played a star game.

The Poly team was a little stronger than Columbia had anticipated and only the keen defence offered by the home team prevented Poly from running up a fair score on its own account. Maine and Seegall each got a basket in the first half, when Columbia's defence was at its best. Pisher's team, however, was not pressed at any stage and played with lots in reserve.

Columbia. Positiors. Polytechnic. 16 Maine Renson. Right forward. Waine Renson. Right forward. Waine Renson. Right forward. Waine Renson. Right forward. Waterman Burghardt Left grand. Fisher Lee. Right guard. Fisher Lee. Right guard. Burnett Score Columbia, 37; Polytechnic, 16, Goals from field Meenan, 4; Benson, 4; Lee, 2; Jaques. Left grand. Fisher Lee. Right guard. Fisher Lee. Right guard. Burnett Score Columbia, 37; Polytechnic, 16, Goals from field Meenan, 4; Benson, 4; Lee, 2; Jaques Left guard. Fisher Lee. Right guard. Right forward. Right guard. Right guard vesant last Saturday. Thomas, by the Schwartz way, is recovering from a deep gash over his eye, the result of a smashup with a Score-F substitute in practice early this week. Murphy, the star quarterback, was up and around yesterday after being confined to a sick bed, these days with a body to a sick bed three days with a bad cold. He will resume the pivot position in to-

> Both Clinton and Commerce took advantage of the extra day yesterday caused by Thursday's postponement by using it to polish off their many plays. Perfecting the forward pass consumed most of this last practice of the season. Commerce will go into the game to-day

o anything."

Thorpe and Welch are planning to take rest for a few days hunting bear in of Tuesday, which was about the hardest they have had this season.

> Old Erasmus Star Under Knife. Ken Austin, an old Erasmus star, who made nearly every freshman team at Cornell last year, is in the hospital re-

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 29.—Aus-alia to-day turned the tables on Eng. Jack Eddy has been elected captain of

St. Paul's in Football Relay.

The football relay at the Manual games on December 27 is attracting the atten-tion of all the gridiron speed boys. Coach Warren to pick a corking relay from. It was agreed that Rivers would meet The school also will try to form a track; the winner of the Brown and Brock bout team this season. This will be the first. The Easterner is the choice of the fans, team to represent St. Paul's since 1907.

TWO MORE PROFESSIONALS. Hayellp Quite P. S. A. L. for Good-

Brennen Made Incligible.

Erasmus. Positions Townsend Harris.
Evans Left forward. Joffee
Grey Right forward Rupp
Schwartz Centre. Paltsits
Kaufman Left guard Michaelson
Murphy Right guard Bennet
Score—Erasmus. 20; Townsend Harris. 19.
Goals from field—Michaelson 3. Grey 5. Schwartz 2.
Joffee 2. Rupp 2. Kaufman, Paltsits. Goals from
foul—Evans 4. Michaelson 2. Paltsits.
Waido, Time of halves—15 inlinutes.

The cross-country run yesterday be tween Commercial High and Manual a Van Cortlandt Park over a 2 ½ mile course was won by Commercial. Piebes of that school was first to finish and was mates.

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1—Piebes, Commercial

2—Granney, Commercial

3—Gray, Commercial

4—Koeppel, Commercial

5—O'Brien, Commercial

6—Ingails, Manual

7—King, Manual

8—Finkeistein, Manual

9—Lovely, Manual

10—Webb, Commercial

HARVARD CHESS VICTOR TOO.

the Board-Captains Win. In the annual team match at chess on

ten boards between Yale and Harvard at New Haven Harvard won by 61/2 to Harvard, and R. Beach for Yale, all interollegiate players, won their games.

The summary:

K. O. Brown to Box Joe River CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—Local boxing far will have an opportunity to view a battl between Knockout Brown of New York and Joe Rivers of Los Angeles. These boys probably will meet here next month. It was agreed that Rivers would meet PLAYERS TO BE NUMBERED

Basketball Moguls Make Rule to Ald in Imposing Pennities.

Eiwyn Hayslip, the crack basketball and baseball player of Bryant High School, who was suspended for professionalism by the P. S. A. L. has despaired of ever being reinstated and therefore will play on other teams than the school quintet. Hayslip presented a petition to the league authorities early in September, but it was not noticed until September, but it was read a member of the second response of the summar and as a result that we will was read a member of the second response of the committee during the summar and as a result that we will was read a member of the second response of the committee during the summar and as a result that we will was read a member of the collegiate basketball rules for the coming season were explained and instead of the coming season were explained and i

Shooting of the foul.

Those who attended the meeting were:

R E Morgan, Pennsylvania, Oswald
Tower, Williams; Fred Dawson, Princeton;
St. J. Thorpe, Columbia; A. Kiefaher, Pennsylvania; R. E. Lamberion, Pennsylvania; R. E. Lamberion, Pennsylvania; R. J. Quigg, New York A. C.; A. G. Salmon, Brookiyn Central Y. M. V. A.; J. C. Lee, Columbia; R. Benson, Columbia; S. Jaques, Columbia; R. Benson, Columbia; S. Jaques, Columbia; P. P. Carney, Trenton Y. M. C. A.; Wilmer Crowell, Swarthmore, Fred Murphy, Yale; W. L. Lush, Yale; C. A. Weymouth, Yale; E. W. Fauver, Oberlin; B. F. Emery, Pennsylvania; J. A. Aspinwall, Springfield; H. Baetzel, Pennsylvania; G. J. Lawrence, Pennsylvania; Gostfe Kent, Cornell; J. W. Gannon, Dartmouth; Claude Allen, St. John's College; E. L. Freeman, Williams; F. A. Victor, Williams; V. B. Jarvis, Princeton; W. H. Dillon, Swarthmore; C. Carlson, Wesleyan; J. J. Flanagan, Fordham, R. B. Sampson, R. P. I.; A. Calder, St. Lawrence, and W. Adler, Sewanee.

IT HAPPENED AT HAWORTH.

Golf Ball That Became a Snowball Too Big to Drop in the Cup.

The season's prize golf story has ar rived, borne on the wings of Thanksgiving Day's wind—and snow. Irving Brown, winner of the holiday competition at Haworth, approached to one snow clad green that day and with difficulty found Haworth, approached that day and with difficulty found first ball and prepared to putt.

He putted once and the ball rolled a foot or so, picking up a trifle of snow. Again he putted and got another few inches of action. The golf ball, discounting the trite saying about the rolling stone and the moss, picked up a trifle more of snow. In all he took five putts and by the time the fifth was made the and by the time the fifth was made the ball had gathered so much snow that it ball that the team will be in perfect condition to-day. When Fordham meets the heavy Villa Nova team on Fordham Field. Ground-keeper Sweeney has the Fordham grid in perfect condition to-day. When Fordham meets the heavy Villa Nova team on Fordham field. Ground-keeper Sweeney has the Fordham grid in perfect condition to-day. stone and the moss, picked up a trifle more of snow. In all he took five putts and by the time the fifth was made the ball had gathered so much snow that it wouldn't enter the cup. It just settled to the country but didn't dry. The

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Captain Has Charley Horse and

May Not Be Able to Play

Against Commerce.

The four scholastic football sames that were postponed from Thanksgiving Day because of this professional sm feeding the many sport because of this professional sm known as the standard are Clinton v. S. Commerce at American Legaure Park, Manual v. Boys High at Washington Park, Poly vs. Erasmus at Hawthorne Field, all these at 2.30, and the Curtis-Alumni game at Curis-Schola gar Large Moore.

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any foul blow."
Ritchie merely laughed when told of

Wolgast's remarks. FORDHAM FIT AS A FIDDLE.

Trainer Besse Expects Good Work Against Villanova To-day.

The Fordham team was put through an The Fordham team was put through an hour's signal drill in the Gymnasium yesterday afternoon. As Head Coach Tom Thorp was absent Jim McCarthy took charge of the squad and placed Taylor

wouldn't enter the cup. It just settled into the opening, but didn't drop. The referee gave it "as in the cup."

of men working on it all day. The game will start at 3 P. M. Manager Hanley has arranged to honor all tickets printed for the Thanksgiving Day game.

alights, and incidentally the twenty players engaged obtained much valuable practice preliminary to the intercollegiate tournament with Columbia and Princeton, to be held in New York during the Christmas holidays. It was the tenth consecutive victory scored by Harvard over Yale in their series of annual team matches. Standard of RYE Whisk Guaranteed Pure RYE Whiskey Under Na-

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